

Lincoln's Library Continues to Improve

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While USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) is underway Sailors need a place to go to unwind from long days at work.

The ship's library is just one of the places where Abe's Sailors can relax and reconnect with their families.

"There are only so many hours in the day that the crew can work," said Religious Program Specialist 1st Class Donnell Stephens who works in Abe's library. "They need something to occupy the rest of their day. The library is here specifically for that reason."

The library is under renovation and expansion to bring more opportunities for the ship's crew to spend their off time.

"We will have an area with about 20 computers for anyone to check their emails or just surf the internet," said Chief Religious Programs Specialist Ronald Roberts, the Leading Chief Petty Officer for the Religious Ministries Department. "It's really useful for the people who don't have the access to a computer in their workspace."

The library is also building an extra room with more computers with internet access, as well as installing additional computers to play DVDs or even computer games.

"If someone has the software for a certain game, they can come in here and install it to play it on these computers," Roberts said. "You can't do that anywhere else on the ship."

In addition to the computers, the library will also have six high definition, flat-screen TVs, donated by the ship's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department.

"Anyone can come in and play X-Box or Playstation in high defini-



Photo By MCSN Chantell Wilson

Chief Religious Programs Specialist Ronald Roberts displays new books Lincoln's library has received as donations recently. In addition to books, the Library is in the process of installing additional internet computers and high definition television sets.

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MWR, Bowling Alley Give Sailors a Place to Party

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USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) Sailors enjoyed a night of recreation and camaraderie at the Naval Base Kitsap Bremerton bowling alley May 8, 2007.

The ship's Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Department rented the

entire bowling alley for Lincoln Sailors and their families to enjoy free bowling, billiards, pizza and soda during the liberty call. MWR director John Porter paid all expenses for everyone who attended.

"They only had about three or four hours of liberty for their underway simulation," Porter said. "We needed to give them something to do without going off base

and spending a lot of money."

The success of a previous pizza party held May 2 encouraged Porter to continue providing the same entertainment. Attendees would wait for roughly an hour to use a bowling lane due to the overwhelming popularity at the alley.

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tion," Roberts said.

Not only does the library have computers and TVs, but of course it has books.

There are several thousand books in Abe's library available now for the ship's crew to read, Roberts said.

"We have so many paper-backs that our selection is always sustained. Someone can come in, grab a paper-back and not need to check it out," Stephens said. "You just have to bring it back at some point, or bring in a different paper-

back."

According to Stephens, hard-backed books need to be checked out just like they would in a normal library and are due 10 days after they've been checked out.

Lincoln's library received a donation of around 500 books from the Whitfield Insurance Company in Everett, Wash., on April 9.

"Volunteers and employees at Whitfield did a book drive for the ship," Roberts said, "and were able to give us a lot of different books."

According to Roberts, the books Abe's library received from the donation ranged from science-fiction to self-help books.

The library also received donations from a book store in Marysville, Wash., recently.

"We have so many books now, that I have hundreds in boxes until there is room on the shelves," Roberts said.

Through the help of the community around Lincoln and through the efforts of the ship, the library is on its way to becoming the place where Lincoln Sailors can spend their off time.

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"Before, we had 60 pizzas, and they were gone in 30 minutes," Porter said. "This time we had 150, and we served them at different times to stretch it out better."

The lanes were filled throughout the night with the ship's crew. Some Sailors came to see how well they could throw the bowling ball; others participated in a competition of rank against rank, such as officers against chiefs.

"It was a good sprinkling of everyone on the ship," Porter said. "Everyone came with their friends. That's what was fun."

The event also proved to be a success by working in conjunction with "The Right Spirit" campaign, which helps to encourage Sailors to enjoy themselves on liberty with a minimal use of alcohol.

"I think it's a really good idea," said Electronics Technician Chief (Surface Warfare, Air Warfare) Erick Ozbun, who enjoyed knocking a few pins down with some friends. "It gives us a break from the ship."

Because of the ship's demanding schedule and long working hours, opportunities for Lincoln Sailors to make the most of their



Photo By MCSN Brandon Wilson

Chief Information Systems Technician Randy Wright bowls a few frames during Tuesday night's MWR sponsored pizza party at Naval Base Kitsap Bremerton.

well-deserved free time are provided as often as possible.

For more information on future MWR events, call 1(360) 476-1639.



Had a drink? Get a ride!
Call (425)530-1934 for Abe's Smart Ride.
A phone call now can save you a
headache later.



**Movie tickets are on sale in the MWR office
for \$5 each. Tickets can be purchased for
Regal and AMC/Lowes theaters.**



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Lincoln Pride



A Sea of Faces

News

Mentors Key to Developing Future Leaders

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Throughout our careers, each of us has had someone that's made a difference in our careers or personal lives. He or she might have been a Chief, LPO, another more experienced Sailor in our command, or someone we simply referred to as our "Sea Daddy." This person provided good advice, guidance, or some well-placed calibration, and ultimately had a positive impact on us and our career.

The idea of mentoring is nothing new. Each of us, at some point in our careers, has been mentored, or mentored someone else. The Navy's mentor program provides a formal process to foster a mentoring culture throughout the Navy in order to develop and retain talented 21st century leaders.

Mentoring is an extremely powerful tool for professional and personal development. It's a process that delib-



erately pairs a person who is more skilled or experienced (the mentor), with one who is less so (the protégée). Through this process, the experienced person transfers skills and experiences in a focused, effective and efficient manner.

Simply put, a mentor is a person who helps someone else learn something the learner would otherwise have learned less well, more slowly or not at all.

Mentors help protégées set personal and professional goals and then, working together, helps the protégée develop a mentoring plan to achieve those goals while providing consistent feedback along the way. The mentor may play a variety of roles – resource, advisor, coach, or consultant – all with the

goal of developing that protégée into a future Navy leader. Mentors, by being a positive influence, help instill self-confidence into our Sailors, improve morale and increase team building. Ultimately, this gives Sailors greater job satisfaction and career success.

Protégées should provide their mentors with honest and accurate information and work toward those goals agreed upon in the mentoring plan. Protégées need to use their mentors properly, and not circumvent their chain of command.

As I mentioned earlier, mentoring is nothing new, but it is critical to the professional growth of outstanding leaders. Shipmates, take advantage of the opportunity to have a mentor and benefit from the wealth of experience and knowledge he or she has to offer. If you have the opportunity to be a mentor to someone, do it! There's no greater reward than developing today's young Sailors into tomorrow's leaders.



May 10, 1960

-USS Triton (SSRN 586) circumnavigates the world submerged in 84 days.

May 11, 1943

-A Naval task force lands Army troops to counter the Japanese on the island of Attu in the Aleutian Islands of Alaska.

Meet the Everett Hawks!

Come meet players from the Everett Hawks Arena Football Team. Team members will be visiting Lincoln Tuesday after General Quarters.



Mother's Day Special! Luxury suite tickets \$75 per seat



May 13, 2007 1:05 pm Contact MWR for more information

Local Stories

Overall, Spider-man 3 Doesn't Disappoint

By MCSN JOSEPH SCARBERRY
Penny Press Movie Correspondent

With records shattered throughout the entire weekend, "Spider-Man 3" dazzled the crowds on the big screen. The long list of characters, all with familiar faces from the first three movies gets bolstered by a pair of new villains and a nifty new Spidey Costume.

Among the records shattered this weekend was the single-day box office record for opening day. The previous holder of this record was "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" at \$55.8 million dollars. Spidey beat this record with a whopping \$59.3 million opener. "Spider-man 3" also beat out another record held by "Dead Man's Chest" for the opening weekend by \$12.4 million.

The list of characters could be a mile long. Here's the short list: Peter Parker (Toby Maguire), Mary Jane Watson (Kirsten Dunst), Harry Osborn (James Franco), and Jonah Jameson (J.K. Simmons) are among our familiar faces, but new to the crowd were the Sandman/Flint Marko (Thomas Haden Church) and Venom/Eddie Brock (Topher Grace).

Some general highlights about performances would be firstly, Toby Maguire can't dance, Kirsten Dunst can't sing, and the only thing about J.K. Simmons is the way he talks. Toby Maguire can't dance and it's funny, but the only complaint was that it was during a part of the film that should have been portrayed as more somber, and not quite as high-energy as it was. There are a few scenes where Kirsten Dunst is required to lip-sing in the movie, and not only is she terrible at it, but they picked a poor match for her voice as well. J.K. Simmons is hilarious, as he has been in the previous two movies in his role as Jonah, with the high strung attitude and dangerous

blood pressure.

As for our villains like Harry Osborn, Flint Marko, and Eddie Brock, they were all great performances. Flint Marko's character didn't have as much depth as Doctor Octopus had, which was greatly discouraging, but as a villain he was still cool. Venom didn't play much of a role in the story at all until the end, and what little we did see of him wasn't all that great. They left Eddie Brock's voice unmodified in the Venom suit,

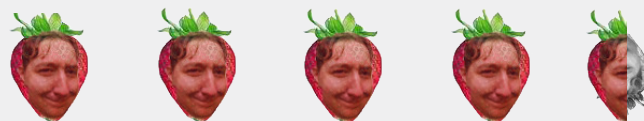
and he was like an evil clone of Spider-man, lacking quite a bit of the traits that made him individual. As for Harry Osborn playing the new Goblin, some of the most intense fighting scenes in the entire trilogy were between him and Spider-man.

Director Sam Raimi hit most of the marks with this film that viewers like to see. The shots of the city, the animation, and a great storyline all give Spider-man a proper big-screen appearance and make this movie worth what it's earned.

And what Spidey-flick would be without guest appearances from Stan Lee and Bruce Campbell? Both played small roles in the film, but it just wouldn't be the same without them.

Overall, the story was captivating and kept viewers interested during all 140 minutes, the direction was great, animated scenes blended well, and there

were characters galore. "Spider-man 3" is an excellent movie to see in theaters.



Spider-man 3 earns a whopping 4.5 Scarberries, yet another box office record

Welcome Aboard USS Lincoln

USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72)

would like to welcome the following Sailors on board:



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Local Stories



Shipmates

The strength of a warship lies in the hearts and hands of its crew.



Photo by MC3 James R. Evans

Cmdr. Skip Huck, Lincoln's Chief Engineer, presents Machinist's Mate 3rd Class (SW) Joshua M. Holmes with a Flag Letter Of Commendation from Commander, Carrier Strike Group Nine for outstanding performance of his duties as a Cryogenics Technician during a departmental quarters in Hangar Bay 3, Monday.

Forgetting Something???

SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY!

MWR invites you to treat the moms in your life to a special Sunday Brunch at the Bangor Plaza Ballroom 10 a.m to 2 p.m. Mother's Day. \$17.95 for adults, \$15.95 for seniors \$8.95 for kids, kids under 4 years old eat free

PLUS!!!

Moms bowl free on Mother's Day at Olympic Lanes Noon- 6 p.m.

Editor's Top 10

10 Reasons Country Orange Are the Bad Guys

10. They failed a spot check.
9. They dinked on HAZMAT.
8. They forgot Mother's Day.
7. They shot the Sheriff.
6. They smell.
5. They stole the cookie from the cookie jar.
4. They don't play well with others.
3. They run with scissors.
2. They just aren't as cool as country Blue.
1. They stole our Lucky Charms.